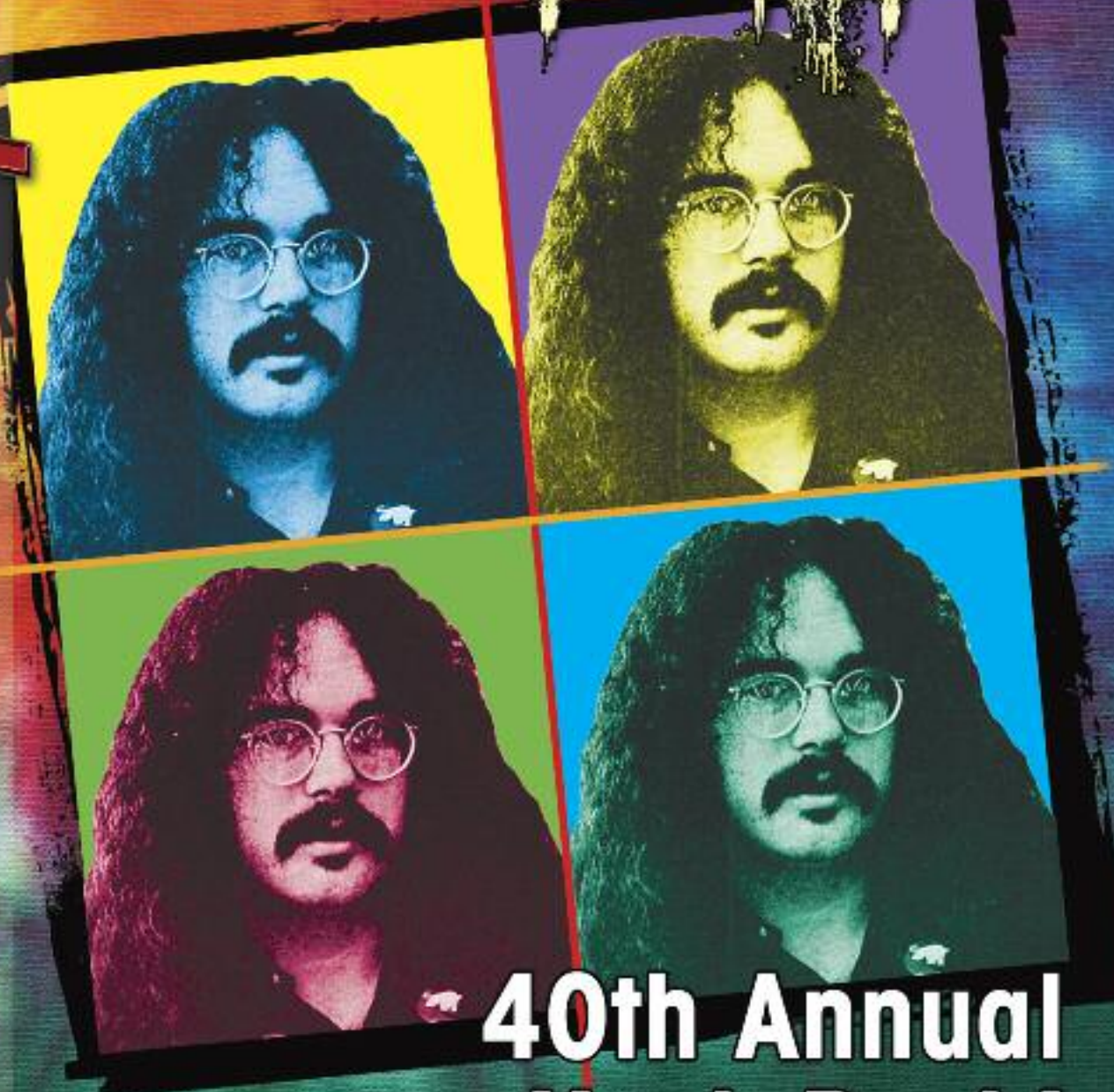
FREE! april 11 • vol. 1 issue 3

mmm report

John Sinclair



40th Annual Hash Bash!

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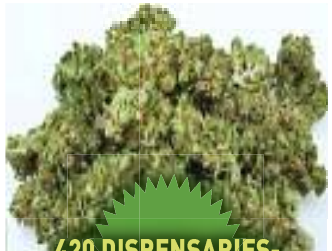

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The Fight Never Ends

Ben Horner

So first off, I want to thank all of our readers that have sent us emails and posts on our website and on facebook. Remember you can subscribe to the magazine online for free by just visiting our site at www.mmmrmag.com and signing up. With us, your opinion matters. We are really pleased to hear how well received the first two issues were. We did hear from a few zealous folks that didn't appreciate that provocative nature of our format. Fortunately the strong majority of readers enjoyed our work, realizing that the MMM Report Magazine is a men's style magazine, more like Sport Illustrated, Maxim, or Rosebuds. We enjoy the female form, just like we appreciate the finest buds in the state and reminiscing about the times from the past that promoted free speech, tolerance and free love.

It was a real honor to have John Sinclair come on board with us and write a column. His history with the early movement has significantly impacted the rights that we enjoy today . John's, as well as the words of many others, empowered a generation to remove the taboo, and wash away the propaganda based prejudices regarding marijuana, as well as erode away standard, intolerant, bigot behavior. Never did I think that I would stand in a circle with one of my teenage heroes. But readers we still have a long way to go, and if we don't stand united together we could lose what many have fought hard for.

The message from the past is still true today. Be free and respect your fellow human, share, love and fuck the man. The man is not on our side, and he will stop at nothing to try to divide and conquer us and

Continued next page

misconstrue the value of cannabis. We must stand up, just like Mr. Sinclair, for our rights even when naysayers try to marginalize us and ignore the facts about marijuana's validity as a medicine. Don't kid yourself though, this law empowers more than just a few unfortunate sick people with one foot in the grave, with the right to use marijuana.

Listen, doctors write prescriptions for all sorts of medications for a variety of different reasons. Viagra® is for pleasure, and improves the quality of many people's sex life. A study published in March 2000 found that of the 1,473 adverse drug events reported the FDA within two years, 564 Viagra® deaths were reported. So when physicians realizes that nobody dies from the use cannabis and learn about all of the medicinal applications of marijuana, backed-up with academic research supporting the claims that their patients report, the doctors feels very comfortable with referring people to the MMMP.

Now a word to all you trash-talking, two-faced, self-righteous hypocrites that want to talk bad about my magazine… I say, "Karma will bite you in the ass." It's that sort of person that will pinch your bag and drop dimes on the best of friends, and have no problem conjuring the justification out of erroneous bullshit. Wise ones will tell you to peer through the fog of lies, and strain to see the truth. Like always we here at the MMM report we are dedicated to giving you the straight dope.

Michigan Law, Undefined

by Erikush Growski

In Michigan we now have statutory law allowing for the use and manufacturing of marijuana. Although it is a historical breakthrough, this law is far from clear. The way the law was written leaves many areas undefined. As the law is still so new, Michigan also lacks solid case law to set precedent and clarify appropriate daily operations in this new, pioneering field of pot.

Case law is established by cases being heard in a Michigan court; either the Court of Appeals or Supreme Court. Those judges have the option, when writing an opinion deciding a case, to have it published. Once published, it can be used persuasively in subsequent court cases with similar circumstances as a guideline on how those cases should be decided. As case law should be used as a means to interpret statutory law, a lack of case law leaves too much room for speculation. It creates an environment of unsureity.

Statutory laws are enacted by the legislature and can be found in the Michigan Compiled Laws (www.mich.gov). Case law cannot overturn or conflict statutory law, it can only define it. When interpreting a law, always read the statutory laws first, then use case law to gain an understanding on how the laws are followed and how the rules have been applied.

When looking at the medical marijuana statute itself and what was written, it immediately causes me to think about what was not written, and was not written on purpose. The lack of a clearly defined law makes upstanding citizens hesitate to participate and invest money in an industry that may eventually have legal repercussions. Too much of a gamble. What should be a sector of Michigan commerce booming, is just slowly simmering. In our current economic downturn, medical marijuana could be an essential element in bringing some good paying jobs into Michigan. A bright future for residents. A career in botanical medicine. Holistic and pure. With that said, was the law written in a way to purposely stunt the growth of the industry, or was it just a freshman error.

Up in Smoke

by JC Trout

Patients, caregivers, citizens, stand and unite! We are under attack! Senator Rick Jones aims to destroy our state's Compassion Clubs (CC). Earlier this year, Jones wrote and presented Senate Bill 17 (SB17), which seeks to outlaw all compassion clubs that accept membership fees, from allowing their members to medicate on site. This bill was presented under the guise of public safety, suggesting that medicated individuals are leaving these clubs intoxicated and driving home. The MMMR has been following SB17, and Jones has already managed to get his bill passed by the Committee on Health Policy as of March 8th. It is now up for consideration by the Michigan Senate.

Alarmingly, there has been no statistical or factual information offered by Jones as proof that CCs are a safety hazard. It would also seem if Jones were truly considering the public's safety, then his bill would also seek to keep people from drinking at "alcohol" bars. Heck, he didn't even have evidence that proved marijuana negatively affects driving ability; and if he had, the data that is available would toss out his entire claim. Of course, when it comes to discrimination, fact and truth are not necessary.

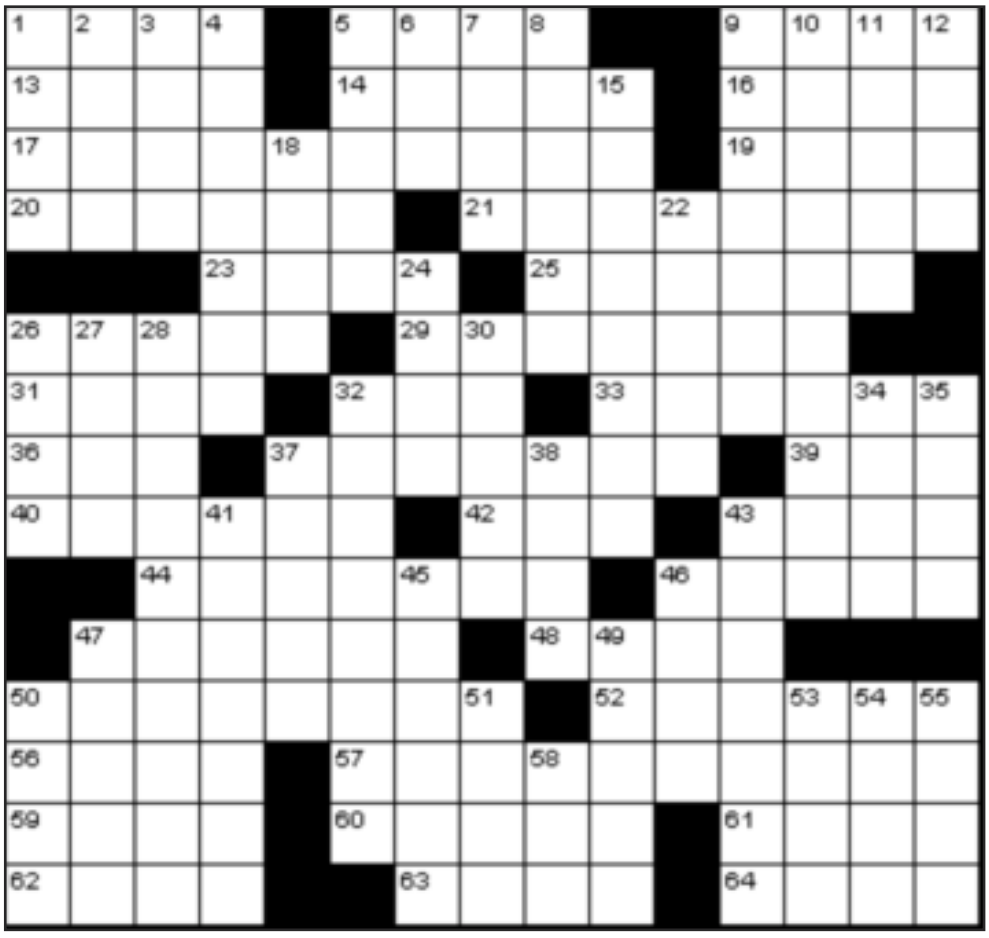
Many bloggers claim Mr. Jones is playing a procedural game with Senate rules. In order to change an existing act requires a 75% majority. To avoid that super-majority requirement, Jones has focused on section 7 (Scope of Act, Limitations) under the claim that SB17 will only narrow the scope of acceptable medical use. Since the legislature can narrow any law with only a simple majority (51%), Jones hopes to pass SB17 under the Senate's nose.

However, the MMMA provides protections outside section 7 that have the potential to quash SB17 as well. Section 4 (Protections…), for instance, protects patients and caregivers from "…arrest, prosecution, or penalty in any manner, or denied any right or privilege…;" which would include the constitutional right to assemble and the privileges provided by the Michigan Medical Marijuana Act of 2008.

From a bird's eye view, conservative law makers have been attempting to destroy the only growth market in this economy – medical marijuana businesses. Earlier this year, a rash of busts were pasted all over the newspapers, claiming that dispensaries were illegal businesses because they did not follow the Caregiver-Patient system set forth in the act. Now the tables are turning on the Compassion Clubs (CC), who under the guise of "compassion", have thus far enjoyed a positive face with the public. With SB17 under consideration, it would seem that CC doors will be under threat to close much faster than their dispensary counter-parts. If CC's do not address these issues more proactively, it is a safe bet that the word "audit" might be in their future as well.

Surely, most CC's will simply prohibit patrons from smoking on the premises, but this legislative attack signals the multi-pronged strategy our law-makers will employ to keep our market from blossoming. More importantly, if this bill is going to be stopped, the movement is going to have to quit quibbling over this very debate and protect our interests. WE ARE the ones who are going to have to write the letters, make the phones calls, send the emails, and protest in Lansing. WE ARE under attack!

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

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9 Gets it wrong
13 Faded away
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17 Jim Carrey role
19 Dubious
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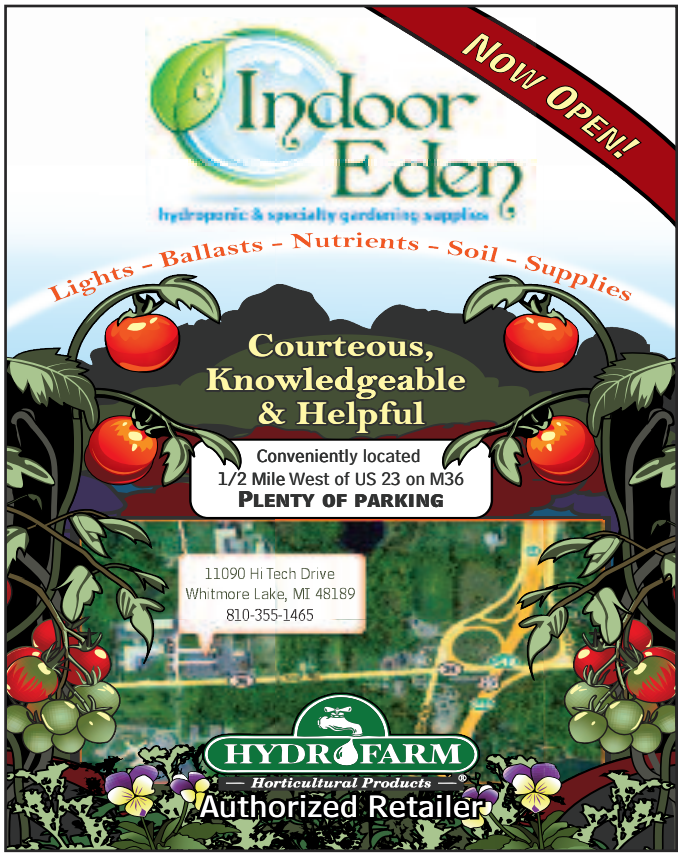

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Strawberry Kush: Strawberry shortcake anyone? With this smooth fruity smoke you don't have to cough. Surprisingly energetic without the jitters, a great balance of indica and sativa. Medicinal uses include: Day time pain relief, appetite, depression, aids, cancer, wasting syndrome, PTSD and depression.

Blueberry (European): The pure Indica blueberry was bred by the Dutch master's, not to be confused with DJ Shortstop's not so original hybrid version. The sweet ripened blueberry smell and taste is deliciously overpowering. Relief creeps up providing long lasting calmness. Favorite of MS patients and folks that suffer from muscle spasms and seizures.

Afghani Goo: One of the most prized strains in the medical community. The flavors are complex with a sweet and creamy aftertaste. Effects are potent and fast acting. Happy smiley, warmness and almost euphoric sensations which make the muscles fell like "goo". Reportedly great for the libido, as long as you don't get too relaxed and fall asleep. Best nighttime pain relief.

Chronic: Dr Dre would be pleased. This award winning strain was developed in Amsterdam by the Serious Seeds, then commercially produced by breeders in the Netherlands. Big chunky buds loaded with trichromes, has a very subtle skunky smell. This hybrid is not too overpowering and works very well as an anti-inflammatory and increases bone growth.

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FREE THE WEED

A Column by John Sinclair

Hello, fellow vipers and registered marijuana patients and welcome to the 40th annual Hash Bash in Ann Arbor and the 41st consecutive gathering of jubilant smokers on the Diag to celebrate and advance the cause of marijuana legalization.

The first Hash Bash was called on the Diag for April 1, 1972 and there's a good story to go with that. But the first smoke-in materialized a year earlier as an unorganized incursion into the very heart of the University of Michigan campus, where a boisterous contingent of local hippies met up on April Fools Day to get down and smoke some weed together.

Although I wouldn't have missed it for the world, this writer was denied the opportunity to participate in the first celebration on the Diag due to my incarceration at the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson, just 40 miles to the west but a whole different world altogether, where I was serving the second year of a 9-1/2 to 10-year sentence for possession of two marijuana cigarettes and working with my extensive collective of lawyers and fellow radicals to perfect my appeal in the Michigan Supreme Court.

At the time Michigan still callously misclassified marijuana as a narcotic—against all scientific evidence to the contrary—and punished convicted smokers with up to 10 years in prison. My actual crime had been giving the two joints as a gift to an undercover policewoman from the Detroit Narcotics Bureau three days before Christmas in 1966, and I was charged under the Sales of Narcotics statutes which mandated a minimum sentence of 20 years and a maximum of life imprisonment for marijuana transactions of any sort.

I was determined to challenge the constitutionality of the Michigan narcotics statutes from the moment of my arrest on January 24, 1967, about two years after I had founded DETROIT LEMAR as an attempt to challenge the marijuana laws in the court of public opinion. By the date of my arrest I had been blessed with legal representation by the great Detroit attorney Sheldon Otis and his associate, Justin "Chuck" Ravitz, then just out of law school. They agreed not only to defend me in Detroit Recorders Court against this scurrilous charge but also to take up my cause in general.

Over the next five years, many progressive lawyers and legal workers contributed to my defense and post-conviction appeals, with special thanks to a young Kenny Mogill who wrote the appellate brief that conquered the Supreme Court in March 1972. But we challenged the state's definition of marijuana as a narcotic and the severity of the prescribed sentences for possession and sale in Recorders Court, the Michigan Court of Appeals, and the Michigan Supreme Court for two and a half years

even before I went to trial in July 1969.

After the Supremes refused to rule on the issue absent an actual conviction, we went to trial and quickly secured a guilty verdict by waiving our defense in order to keep the focus on the constitutional challenge, but the late judge Robert J. Colombo denied my petition for appeal bond and I was remanded to the custody of the State of Michigan, soon to be shipped to the maximum-security Marquette Branch Prison in the U.P. for the first year of my sentence. The Michigan Court of Appeals upheld Colombo's denial of appeal bond on the grounds that I was a "danger to society"—that ruling makes another story for another time—and I spent a total of 29 months in prison before bond was finally granted and I was released from Jackson on December 13, 1971.

During this period my comrades in the White Panther Party—later called the Rainbow People's Party—spearheaded a campaign to gain my freedom that included almost weekly benefit concerts and dances to raise funds for my legal defense and keep my case before the public. The April Fools gathering on the Diag in 1971 had its part in this process, which culminated on December 10 when John Lennon & Yoko Ono, Stevie Wonder, Bobby Seale, Phil Ochs, Archie Shepp, Commander Cody, Bob Seger and a host of others congregated at Crisler Arena for the John Sinclair Freedom Rally.

We also pursued my appeal in the courts and lobbied intensively in the state legislature for a new marijuana law. In fact, the Freedom Rally was scheduled in December to try to bring pressure on the legislature to pass a bill removing marijuana from the narcotics statutes and establish greatly reduced penalties for its sale and use. To make a long story short, the bill was passed on December 9, the Freedom Rally was staged December 10, and I was released three days later.

The new marijuana law stipulated that marijuana was to be considered a "controlled substance" with a maximum sentence upon conviction of one year for use and four years for sale. The existing law was to remain in effect until April 1, 1972, but on March 9 the Supreme Court overturned my conviction and declared the existing law unconstitutional, thus creating a beautiful period in Michigan when weed was completely without legal proscription for the next three weeks.

On April 1st the first Hash Bash took place as an act of defiance against the reinstatement of any laws against marijuana—as a declaration that we wouldn't accept any form of interference with this important component of our way of life. It was a tremendous celebration, and three days later Ann Arbor elected two members of the Human Rights Party to City Council and took the first step toward enacting the infamous $5.00 fine for all marijuana violations in the city.

I always wondered who came up with the name for the Hash Bash, but it wasn't until five or six years ago when I ran into my old comrade Walden Simper at the Berkeley Patients Collective and she told me she was designing the poster for the gathering on the Diag when the name HASH BASH appeared on her mental screen and she penciled it into the design. It's been there ever since.

In closing, I'd like to dedicate this first column to the memory of two great Americans who have recently passed on: the heroic attorney for the people, Leonard Weinglass, and the prophet and pioneering mass producer of LSD, Augustus Owsley Stanley III, whose products were surely present on that day in 1971 when the Hash Bash came into being. Thank you, gentlemen, for all the good you have done.

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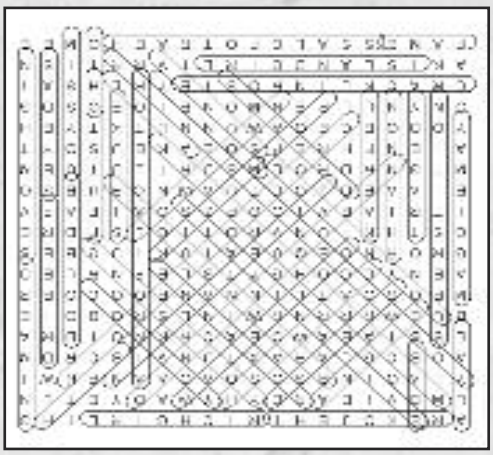

Events

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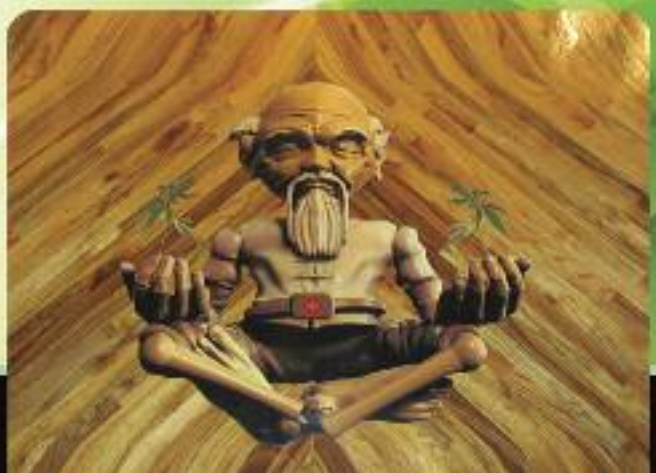
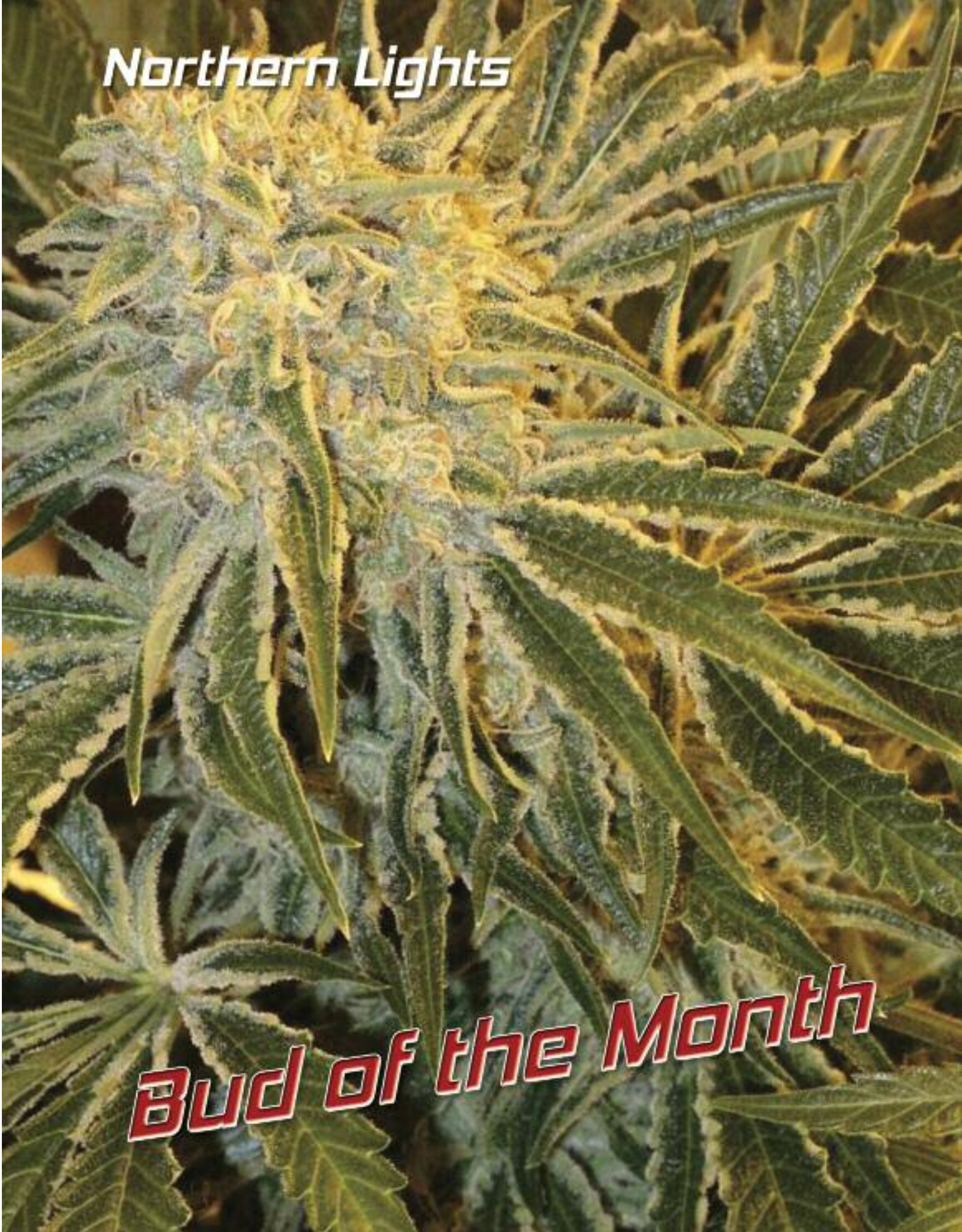


Babe of the Month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HOROSCOPES

Aries

Your assistance will be vital to the mission at hand, and you should be able to help your teammates and colleagues with just about anything they need. Be proactive – they may not know you're available or willing to help.

Taurus

Whatever happens, keep yourself focused and on track through the day, or you'll just end up wasting time ... and lots of it. It will be far too easy to be distracted by the Internet, office gossip, whatever. Keep your blinders on and get your work done.

Gemini

Rushing through the day is not going to be the right strategy, instead you need to take things one step at a time and not worry about anyone who may (or may not) be hot on your tail. Getting too caught up in a competitive vibe will only add stress to any otherwise pleasant day.

Cancer

Everything will come together in a positive way today, and you should see great results from the past month or more of hard work. Someone you work closely with may want to learn your secret. Just don't divulge everything – keep a few tidbits to yourself.

Leo

There is no reason why you should be unsatisfied with where you are or what you are doing right now. There might be people or circumstances you can blame, but why waste time with the negative energy that involves? You have better things to do. Don't go along with the crowd. Go your own way.

Virgo

Every revolution begins with one or two people standing up for what they believe in, so stand up for what you believe in and see what you can get started. Your actions probably won't result in the overthrow of any regime, but it could spark some fascinating conversations that redefine (and improve) some unsatisfying relationships.

Libra

You know exactly what you're gunning for and can probably even see the clear path to getting it. You may have more trouble than usual getting buy-in, but you should be able to go it alone this time. People will fall in line over time.

Scorpio

No man (or woman) is an island, so get out into the world as much as you can. You are in need of a dose of the type of energy you can only get from meeting new people. You don't have to get involved in long con-

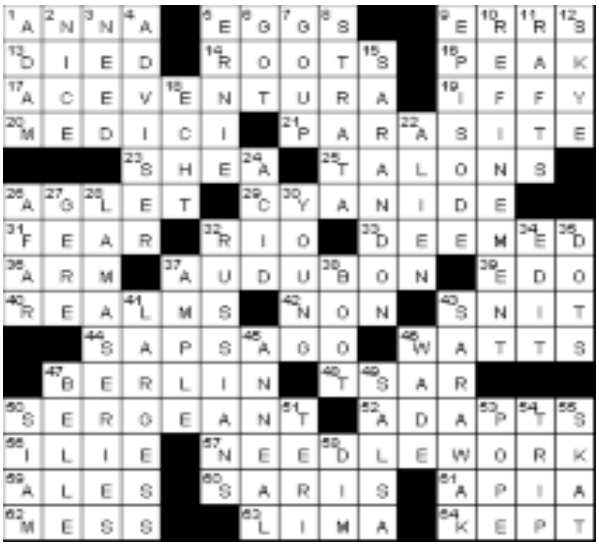
versation or make a new best friend – just interact with people.

Sagittarius

When you see a chance to improve your life you have to take it – there is just no question about it. This may require some major sacrifice in your time or patience, but it will be worth it. There is a chance for a new beginning right now, but the window is narrow and it will be closing soon.

Capricorn

It makes sense to look to other people for your sense of power – their positive feedback, admiration and respect is empowering. But you can gain a greater sense of strength and ability by looking in the mirror. No one has more control over your life than you, so start taking bolder steps to make things happen for yourself.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50 S E R O E A N 51 T 52 A D A 53 P 54 T 55 S
56 I L I E 57 N E E 58 D L E W O R K
59 A L E S 60 S A R I S 61 A P I A
62 M E S S 63 L I M A 64 K E P T

Aquarius

You don't have to be totally evil, but you do need to look out for number one – yeah, you. The odds are good that an internal conflict will crop up soon, but that doesn't mean you have to get overly involved. Set yourself up to come out on top.

Pisces

Thinking isn't the same as doing – or is it? When you two really consider it, every action emerges first as a thought. So examine your thoughts very carefully before you take the next step. See what comes up.

jokes

Q: What do you call it when a roach ash burns your shirt? A: A pot hole!

A stoner called the fire department and said, "Come quick my house is on fire!" The Fireman asked "How do we get there?" The stoner says "DUH, the big red truck!"

A hippie was walking down the street one day when a pixie pounced on him. "Today is your lucky day!" said the pixie. "I'm gonna give you two wishes. What will the first one be?" The hippie thinks for a moment and then says, "I want a never-ending joint." So the pixie snaps his fingers and there is this king-sized joint. The hippie jacks it up and starts puffing. After five hits the joint is still the same length. Next the pixie says, "...And number two?" The hippie replies, "This is so cool man! Gimme another one!"

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Adam Brook: A Significant Piece of Hash Bash History Examined

By: Benjamin Horner and Erikush Growski

The magazine recently met with the locally famous organizer of the Ann Arbor Hash Bash, Adam Brook. Being in the presence of pioneering pot legend was like sitting in some sort of marijuana museum and glaring at the featured exhibit. Although only in his 40ies, he has spent at least half his life advocating the use of marijuana, it's legalization and/or decriminalization. He has supported local movements, patients, and politicians who have advocated marijuana use. He has organized the Hash Bash since the 1990's.

Back in the day, Brook was not a student at the University of Michigan, but stated "all my friends went to U of M. I didn't go to college - I went and hung out. I got a room in a dorm. I wasn't registered for classes; I didn't go to school there." He lived there nonetheless and became involved in the student culture. While staying there he threw parties around his birthday, March 31st, which is just before the time Hash Bash is held and his parties continued on to Hash Bash time. Back then, he got involved with NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). That organization had an Ann Arbor chapter and through the years had been involved with the Hash Bash. Eventually, his activities in that group as well as other organizations led to being in charge of organizing the Hash Bash itself (what a way to celebrate a birthday).

Adam Brook informed us that the first Hash Bash was not called the Hash Bash at all, but instead was called the Hash Fest. That was back in 1972. It was not officially called the Hash Bash until 1973. (Brook points out that yes, this is the 40th Hash Bash. The 39th Anniversary. You have to count the first one in 1972 also. If you do it mathematically it won't come out right, but if you count it on your fingers, you will get to 40.) There were posters hung around town advertising the Hash Fest to take place on April 1, 1972 - two days before the new marijuana laws would take effect in Michigan.

The first Hash Bash was organized in response to a decision of the Michigan Supreme Court on March 9, 1972. This decision overturned the law which had existed in Michigan that convicted John Sinclair for possession of a small amount of marijuana. When that ruling was issued, it left the State of Michigan without a marijuana law between March 9, 1972, and April 3, 1972. Which in essence meant that during that time, law enforcement did not have a law to use for the arrest citizens in possession small amounts of marijuana. Brook stated that "this was huge back then. The history is what the history is." The community was much tighter. There were rags like the Ann Arbor Sun that were covering topics about the laws at the time. They were different from the opinion papers today because they basically reported informatively about laws. A university organization, the Human Rights Party, actually had candidates in 1973 and 1974 run for seats on the city counsel and, when successful, they changed the charter of the City of Ann Arbor. They enacted the $5.00 pot fine and a safe zone for abortion. (Apparently the abortion safe zone is rarely discussed these days, but still exists). They didn't make marijuana legal, but decriminalized it with a minimal fine.

Times have changed with the city since then. The university used to have its own ward. The city eventually rezoned the area and the way the wards were divided once rezoned, the university no longer had its own ward but was split into several wards, minimizing its influence. According to Brook, it was "rezoned so the city could control the university and not be controlled by it." In the 1980's and 1990's the fines were increased and court fees were tacked on.

When giving us a bit of his history, Brook painted a picture of far gone days in Ann Arbor. A tight-knit community with a vastly educated population and German culture mixed in from those immigrants who settled in the area in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The students and locals had a bit more freedom. He even remembers the days before surveillance, where students could go into the tunnels underneath the university and not get caught by tripping security alarms. Now things are much different. The university has their own police force with a crime lab to rival that of the Michigan State Police. They have significant funding and use it to enforce state law, not local law. Times have changed, but the fight has not. Brooks and his associates grew wise to their tactics years ago.

Adam Brook has a long history dealing with law enforcement. During Hash Bashes in the 90's, the university police started writing their own citations. All the sudden people were being arrested and charged with misdemeanors. As a result, the event immediately became more political. It stopped being a smoke down and became all about speakers and activist. During that time, Brook joined a group called the Freedom Fighters. They were an organization that showed up to rallies to show people how to rally and provided signage, etc. He was very passionate and traveled around with the Freedom Fighters to other marijuana rallies in states such as Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. He did a vast amount of public speaking advocating the use and legalization of marijuana. For his efforts, High Times Magazine awarded him 1994's Freedom Fighter of the Year Award with a prize of a first-class trip to the dam on the Amstel River. (As an aside, per Mr. Brook, a first-class trip to Amsterdam from High Times was far from being "first class.")

All in all, through the years the authorities have not failed to try to stop the Hash Bash from happening. They have been denied permits and have had to file first amendment rights lawsuit. They won every case and every year the Hash Bash has gone on. The city will not give out information on its whereabouts, time, and/or location nor will the as the convention and visitors bureau and Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce. Brook has dubbed the Hash Bash Ann Arbor's "biggest unadvertised event." Mr. Brook has had to be creative in his organization and implementation of the festivities. He watches tape of the event and observes the crowd. One year he noticed that the police had placed people in the crowd with baseball caps.

When someone had marijuana or had just smoked some and was spotted by one of the baseball cap people, they would take their cap off to signal the police. Once the police came to the baseball cap person, they would point out the offender and the police would arrest them. To avoid attendees from being arrested, Adam had an idea to have everyone sit down and light up at the same time. All it left was the police standing in a cloud of pungent smoke. Everyone was smoking down in a pure act of civil disobedience. They couldn't arrest thousands at once, so they arrested none. That is just one of the many clever tactics Adam has used throughout the years. As a result of the legalization of medical marijuana, the Hash Bash has been seemingly brushed aside by law enforcement. Could it be that it is truly time the city embrace it's unique political history with marijuana? Will the State of Michigan?

Michigan is a state that is going nowhere fast. We have a tax deficit and budget too great to sustain. Mr. Brook is of the opinion, as is this writer, that the people of Michigan have proven with their votes that they want marijuana in their state, albeit for medicinal purposes only at this time. The state should take a more progressive stand and figure out a way for this new branch of our economy to benefit the state by way of sales tax. Adam Brook suspects that if the state is to try to tax marijuana, it will likely do so with a stamp system, which is similar to the cigarette stamp system. If our state government could properly incorporate and embrace that additional revenue, the marijuana business is becoming big and it might balance the budget. A Michigander's dream.

The 2011 Hash Bash will be held on April 2, 2011, commencing at "high" noon until 1:00 p.m. Adam Brook, although stressing to all attendees that even if you possess a medical marijuana card, put it away because it is illegal to smoke marijuana in public, and it is illegal to smoke anything anywhere on state property, which includes the campus of the University of Michigan. And after that is said, he will light up at the Hash Bash and say fuck you one more time to the man. Which is what the Hash Bash means to him? One big fuck you. "I know that you have a law, but I am going to do it anyways." To this writer, that is truly deep heart-felt civil disobedience at it's finest. I think even Sam Adams would be proud to raise his glass to this fine American.

word search

70's Songs

Find and circle all of these songs from the 1970's that are hidden in the grid.
The remaining letters spell the title of an additional song from the 70's.

ANGIE	HEART OF GLASS	OHIO
BABE	HOT STUFF	POP MUZIK
BAD BLOOD	HOTEL CALIFORNIA	RHIANNON
BETH	ISLAND GIRL	RHINESTONE COWBOY
BROWN SUGAR	JIVE TALKIN'	RICH GIRL
CAR WASH	LAYLA	ROXANNE
CONVOY	LE FREAK	SAD EYES
CRACKLIN' ROSIE	LOLA	SIR DUKE
CROCODILE ROCK	LOVIN' YOU	STAYIN' ALIVE
DANCING QUEEN	LOWDOWN	SUPERSTITION
DREAMING	MACARTHUR PARK	THE JOKER
DREAMS	MAGGIE MAY	TRAGEDY
FAME	MISS YOU	VENUS
FREE BIRD	MONEY	WATERLOO
GREASE	NIGHT MOVES	YOUR SONG

SOLUTION ON PAGE 20

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- Are you ready to live a more productive, healthier lifestyle?
- Would you like a fresh start… today?

In addition to the proven benefits of medical marijuana like appetite stimulation, pain control and improved eye sight new studies out of the lab are startling. **Harvard University** researchers found that THC shrinks lung cancer tumors in size and weight by 50%, and THC lead to a 60% decrease in the number of cancer lesions present, in mice studies. Cannabidiol, found in marijuana, has been found to stop aggressive breast cancer from spreading. It's actually the first ever nontoxic substance that stops the cancer from metastasizing. The **University of Madrid** discovered that cannabis kills human brain cancer leaving normal, healthy brain cells unharmed. A 30 day regimen of cannabis outright killed aggressive brain cancer, while protecting healthy cells. THC prevents Alzheimer's disease. The **Scripps Research Institute** in California has found that THC stops the formation "Alzheimer plaques" in the brain BETTER than modern anti-Alzheimer's drugs, "considerably superior" in the words of the published study. You have nothing to lose, don't risk your health.

Call now to find out if Medical Marijuana is right for you. (734) 929-2873

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